

The Lemon Grove REVIEW

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Serving Lemon Grove and nearby communities

Thursday, October 12, 1995 25¢

Bus drivers can expect drug testing

by Dave Schwab

Lemon Grove School District has developed a new board policy mandating random drug and alcohol testing for bus drivers.

New board policy 512, if adopted, would take effect Jan. 1. The policy is intended to bring the district into compliance with federal law.

"That's a new federal requirement," said district superintendent Dr. Joseph M. Farley. "We have to have a policy in place for periodic testing of anybody who has a commercial driver's license. In our district, that's bus drivers."

The purpose of the controlled substance and alcohol policy is to reduce accidents that result from the use of controlled substances and misuse of alcohol, reducing fatalities, injuries and property damage.

Farley said Lemon Grove will join with other area school districts to implement the random, drug-screening program.

"We are forming a school district consortium," he said.

A lottery-like drawing among participating school districts will be set up to select bus and other commercial-vehicle drivers for screening tests.

The district's new, random, drug-screening policy allows the district to require an employee to submit for testing for "reasonable suspicion" of drug use.

"People who are under the influence of a controlled substance while they are driving a commercial vehicle, we could legally test them to determine whether that person was negatively influenced by alcohol or drugs," concluded Farley.

The proposed drug policy specifies that bus drivers may be tested for controlled substances at a drug testing laboratory at any time during the driver's shift. The policy would require alcohol testing to take place just before, during, or just after the driver's performing a safety-sensitive function.

A controlled substances and alcohol test will be administered to any driver following an accident involving a commercial vehicle. Drivers must be tested for controlled substances no later than 32 hours after the accident. Drivers must be tested for alcohol as soon as possible, but no later than, eight hours after an accident.

Now in Command



Yolanda Collins, a captain in the Sheriff's Department, has assumed command of the Lemon Grove Sheriff's Substation, replacing Capt. Bill Flores, who transferred to the jail in Vista.

Bureau serves consumers and business owners

by Dave Schwab

Consumer beware!

Lisa Curtis, president of the Better Business Bureau (BBB) serving San Diego and Imperial counties, warned East County residents there are a plethora of consumer frauds being perpetrated on an unsuspecting public daily.

At an Oct. 4 La Mesa Exchange Club luncheon, Curtis recounted a long list of such crimes, which includes fraudulent non-profit charities, telemarketing scams and mail fraud.

"Typically, they're (criminals) going to prey on the people who can least afford to lose money, like the elderly," she said. "There are envelope-stuffing schemes, get-rich-quick schemes."

Widowed persons or others living alone, noted Curtis, are the most common victims of choice for crooked lotteries and sweepstakes promotions, especially the ones claiming "guaranteed" winners.

Consumer fraud, added Curtis, has become a "cottage industry" in the '90s.

"Work-at-home-scheme operators have latched on to the idea of mass mailing," she said. "They will buy a target list of people who've already fallen for some type of get-rich-quick scam. They will buy the list, mail out hundreds of thousands — millions — of letters promoting a get-rich-quick opportunity, because they know they're going to get a certain percentage return — and that can be a great deal of money."

Consumers need to be constantly vigilant against fraudulent schemers who adapt with the times, said Curtis. She cited boilerrooms, illegal telemarketing operations, as one example.

"Now these boilerroom operations are calling the same people they've taken before," she said, "pretending to be someone from law enforcement, the FBI or the attorney general. They say, 'we've recovered your money, we'd like to send that out to you. However, we will need you to send \$300 or \$400.' People pay it again."

Older adults living alone are the most frequent victims of boilerroom scams.

"They're lonely," said Curtis. "These illegal telemarketers will strike up a friendship with them. They'll even call them to remind them to take their medicine."

"They've got that trust — and they will just clean someone out of their entire life's savings."

Curtis said modeling and talent agencies are other "hotbeds" of consumer fraud.

"Most of them are questionable because they're asking for up-front fees for classes or photo portfolios," she said. "We (BBB) tell everybody, you should never have to pay an up-front fee to be a model or an actor. If you are truly talented, they will make their money off the work you do for them."

Charities are another popular haunt for criminal schemers, who often funnel as much as 95 percent of proceeds into the pockets of for-profit promoters. Curtis said there's an easy way to ensure the legitimacy of soliciting charities.

"Tell them my charity giving is already spoken for this year," she said. "If you would like to include me in your plan for next year, send me some information and include your annual report."

"Any legitimate charity is going to do that, because they're

Continued on page 2

Controversial federal program supported by some local school districts

by Howard Owens

Fears that the federal government will use the allure of cash from a national education program to assert control over local schools hasn't kept at least two local school districts from seeking those grants.

Lakeside and Grossmont Union High School districts have requested grants totaling more than \$100,000, with Lemon Grove and La Mesa-Spring Valley school districts joining in the Grossmont request.

The program is called Goals 2000 and it has raised hackles across the state and nation from conservatives who warn that the government is lulling districts into financial dependency. Once a district is hooked, like a junkie in need of a fix, they say, the districts will do whatever it takes to get more grant money, including obeying odious federal regulations.

"Goals 2000 is a step toward slow and gradual centralization of power in Washington, D.C.," said state Assemblyman Steve Baldwin, R-77th. Baldwin is vice chair of the Assembly Education Committee and has been a vocal opponent of Goals 2000 since taking office in January.

Every federal program, from welfare to highway construction, has strings attached, Baldwin said. If Goals 2000 has no apparent strings now, it will, he said. In transportation, for example, the state must keep the speed limit at 55 m.p.h. and the legal drinking age at 21 in order to receive federal highway construction funds.

"The speed limit and drinking age is all fine and dandy," said Baldwin. "The point is, we don't have control over our own laws."

But administrators who have pursued Goals 2000 grants dis-

miss the idea of the federal government using the program as an opportunity to strip school districts of local control.

"There was nothing in any of the materials to indicate (increased federal control)," said Jo Ann Smith, superintendent of the Grossmont Union High School District. "If there's any truth to that claim, then it's a political issue that isn't part of the grant materials or process. From an educational response, it seemed like an opportunity to get some badly needed funds to achieve some important objectives."

Grossmont applied for \$150,000 over three years. Jean Kerr, director of special programs for the district, said Grossmont should get a partial installment of \$23,000 next week. The rest of the money is being held up by Gov. Pete Wilson, who is unsure whether California schools should accept any federal funds.

The inability to assure full funding leaves Grossmont and its partners in the grant — La Mesa-Spring Valley and Lemon Grove — in limbo. The program they designed is fully integrated and requires full funding to be successful, said Kerr.

Grossmont's program, if implemented, will develop K-12 curriculum and design student performance standards for the four schools in La Mesa and Lemon Grove that feed into Helix. The entire program was designed by local administrators without federal involvement.

Lakeside Union School District is pushing forward with part of its program even though it hasn't been fully funded.

Lakeside requested \$74,000 and will receive \$29,000 immediately, according to Carol Leighty, assistant superintendent.

Continued on page 6

More space OK'd for City Hall

Lemon Grove City Council has allocated \$13,000 from last year's budget to expand city hall, adding office space.

Bob Richardson, Lemon Grove's management analyst, said the city hall has gotten overcrowded.

"A number of entities function out of here including the sewer district," said Richardson. "We need space for the manpower, storage space for all the materials necessary to run that (sewer) district. We're just expanding out one office space, doubling its size."

The addition is being built off the south wall of the city's public works offices.

The city hall expansion was scheduled for completion prior to the end of last fiscal year, but the project was never initiated.

The total cost of the addition has been estimated at \$18,000. The work is scheduled to be completed in mid-December.

Business

Continued from page 1

going to want your money just as much next year."

Curtis told exchange club members about one especially horrendous mail fraud scheme — the phony invoice scam.

"There are a number of different operations in San Diego County that subscribe to a number of different newspapers throughout the country," she said. "They will clip out a help wanted ad and attach to it an invoice and send it to the company hoping it will get paid — and it does."

The BBB works closely with law enforcement agencies to crack down on criminal fraud, said Curtis.

Most consumers are familiar with the Better Business Bureau, but many misunderstand what the organization is really about, said Curtis.

"People think we're a government agency," she said, "when in fact, we're a non-profit agency that grew out of the business community. Complaints, that's what a lot of people know us by. But the calls that come in, 90 percent are pre-purchase inquiries. Only 10 percent are complaints."

The BBB encourages consumers to inquire about a company before transacting business with it.

"We (BBB) say, 'it's better to investigate now — than be sorry later,'" concluded Curtis.

The BBB has extensive database information on businesses, their practices, and any history of consumer complaints about their operations.

The BBB publishes a membership directory distributed to nearly one million residents countywide. The bureau also has a referral list, an Internet address, a monthly newsletter and a member "hotline," an unlisted number furnishing access to a nationwide research service on companies and charities.

Curtis said the Better Business Bureau started in 1921 as a "vigilance" committee of the San Diego Ad Club. Charged back then with calling on businesses employing questionable advertising practices, Curtis said the bureau made "suggestions to businesses that their advertising was not quite ethical . . . and could they clean it up a bit, modify something they were saying or substantiate a claim."

"The BBB started the whole

concept of self-regulation, helping advertisers promote truth in advertising," added Curtis.

The BBB of San Diego, headquartered at 5050 Murphy Canyon Road, Suite 110, has a 14-member staff, which includes seven investigators. The organization's membership has doubled in San Diego County the last two years, and now totals about 2,100 businesses. The BBB's budget this year is \$832,000. Next year, that figure is expected to climb above \$1 million.

The BBB will receive about 18,000 complaints this year, said Curtis. She said consumer inquiries to the bureau represent approximately \$1.5 billion in local buying decisions annually.

"The BBB has become known as the place where consumers can call to get pre-purchase information on companies they're thinking of doing business with," said Curtis. "We monitor companies and write reports on companies based on their marketplace activities."

Curtis said the BBB handles about 1,000 calls daily through its computer-automated voice-response system. The bureau has a 24-hour consumer helpline at 496-2131.

Said Curtis: "Last year, we fielded 27,000 inquiry calls, a 60 percent increase over the year before. We had to put more phone lines in."

Membership on the BBB costs \$295 annually for companies with four or fewer employees. The cost goes up incrementally with increasing company size. To be eligible for membership, a company has to be in business for at least six months, have valid licensing and no derogatory information in the BBB's files or a negative public image.

BBB standards are strictly enforced, said Curtis.

"Last year, we spent \$2,000 in legal costs to keep someone who'd been selling 900 sex lines out of the BBB," she said.

And remaining in the BBB, added Curtis, is contingent on continued adherence to strict standards.

"We've probably revoked 30 members in the last two years," she said.

The BBB has built a reputation of public trust over the years.

"We have a high credibility with the public," concluded Curtis. "We've been around a long time."

WEATHER

The following information was provided by the Lemon Grove Fire Department.

	High	Low
Oct. 2	97	58
Oct. 3	86	55
Oct. 4	77	58
Oct. 5	79	62
Oct. 6	75	61
Oct. 7	76	61
Oct. 8	76	62

Lemon Grove Almanac

1994 Population: 25,100
Incorporated: 1977
Area: 3.75 sq. mi.
Median income: \$34,399
Mayor: Bob Burns
Council: Thomas Clabby
Craig Lake
Dwight Shelley
Mary Teresa Sessom
City Manager: Doug Yount
Planning Director: Jim Butler
Public Works Director: Les Ruh
Attorney: Gloria McLean
City Clerk: Christine Taub
Sheriff's Capt.: William Flores
Fire Chief: William Wright
Congressional district:
52nd - Duncan Hunter
State Senate district:
40th - Steve Peace
State Assembly district:
77th - Steve Baldwin
Supervisory district:
2nd - Dianne Jacob
1993 taxable sales: \$1.47 million
Libraries: 1
Post offices: 1
Parks: 4
Recreation centers: 1

The Lemon Grove Review

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Lemon Grove, CA 91946
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Submissions
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Advertising
All advertising is subject to current rate card. The publisher reserves the right to reject an advertiser's order.
Only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance.

B Words

Personal comments from Mayor Bob Burns

If you expected some profound treatise in this article, you will be disappointed. The other night, in discussing various things, I was remembering some old wives tales that I encountered over the years in my veterinary practice. I was told that they might be of interest to my readers, so here goes.

When I was engaged in a farm practice with mostly large animals, I encountered a number of "treatments" that clients swore by. They often were very upset with me if I poo-pooed the notions. A downed cow was thought to have a "hollow horn" or "wolf in the tail." These were treated by drilling an opening in the horn or cutting a gash in the tail, wherein they would pack salt, gunpowder, and other mixtures. I guess the pain would move the animal to get up no matter what else ailed her. Also, when a cow would stop eating, as observed by her not "chewing her cud," it was thought that she had "lost her cud" and the remedy was to stuff a dishrag down her throat to replace it.

Horses were sometimes castrated with a branding iron — not by a veterinarian, I hope — and without an anesthetic I guess OOOH! That must have hurt ... All animals were not to be neutered under a full moon for fear of creating a nasty temperament. Flour was used as a wound dressing, and the application of turpentine to a horse's naval was supposed to cure colic. Also, horses were "cured" of worms by feeding cigarettes or chewing tobacco. There was a report that a condition called Fistulous Withers (a large, pustule in the shoulder of a horse) could be treated by putting ground glass in its ears. Supposedly this would establish drainage.

In small animal practice we observed feeding Vicks Salve on bread to treat heartworms. Worms of all kinds were treated with Purex, garlic, and by starv-

ing for three days and then dosed with lemon juice. Chocolate was thought to cause worms as well as sugar. Here again salt in the tail was a sure cure for worm infestation.

Feeding milk to a dog or cat was a sure way to make the animal tamer, and feeding meat would have the opposite effect and make them mean. It was held that a mixed breed dog was much stronger and healthier than a purebred, and that a dog's mouth had some mysterious antiseptic quality that rendered it cleaner than a human being's — I guess I have to say that I am not sure that this is not true.

Rawhide bones were thought to cause kidney disease, it was also a rationale that all mean and nasty dogs were that way because they had been abused. Many a scarred hand and arm have I seen where people have tried to reverse this condition with tender loving care.

I guess the best was the idea that to spay a dog or cat before it had conceived and delivered a litter, would make it mean. "To be deprived of the joys of motherhood" was thought to make her sad, and thus become ill tempered. It was not too many years ago that I actually heard a veterinarian expound on just this erroneous theory. It was thought by some that if a purebred animal was bred by a mixed breed mutt, she would "lose her line" and somehow be contaminated for future breeding. I also recall being asked by the owner of an un-neutered Pit Bull to give him a "Distemperment" shot.

If I sound as though I am overly scoffing at these, I am for the most part. But I must say that long before I even dreamed of becoming a veterinarian, I observed my father spilling a little powder out of a shotgun shell onto our hunting dog's food. As I recall, the dog did always seem to hunt better for his having done so.

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New directory will help residents find social services

by Marilyn Phenow

East County residents may soon have another option to the phone book to look up various social agency numbers and other specialized services. Community activists from various East County agencies, councils, and boards are developing a Human Services Resource Directory for East San Diego County that they believe will have everything handy at one's fingertips.

"It's a resource that is much needed all over the East County," said La Mesa Councilwoman, Ruth Sterling. "One book that will save many from confusion, frustration, and perhaps could

possibly save lives."

Sterling has firsthand knowledge of the need for a human resource directory. She said she has taken numerous calls from constituents who seek help for many domestic problems.

"Since I've been in office since 1992, I've taken calls from people requesting help with personal assistance," said Sterling. I've been the East County Resource Directory referring these people to numbers and places that are conveniently located near where they live. As a one-time nurse, I felt sensitive towards the plight of these people and questioned what can I and others do about it."

Sterling, along with other con-

cerned citizens from business, education, as well as government and social service agencies of the East County, congregated last week at La Mesa city hall to begin forming sub-committees to devise strategies for the layout and execution of the directory.

Sterling presented the idea of the directory to the city council earlier this year at their annual retreat. After having the council refer her to the Human Relations Commission, Sterling began building on the idea once she had the approval of the commission as well as the support of her council peers.

More than 40 interested citizens answered an invitation to

come and take part in the creation of the directory. East County agencies represented at the meeting included members of the Lakeside, Santee, Spring Valley, Alpine and Ramona chambers of commerce, the La Mesa-Spring Valley School District and Grossmont Union High School District, Grossmont College, Harmonium to Unite, United Way, Sharp and Kaiser hospitals, American Cancer Society, Department of Social Service, East County Economic Development Council, and the Area Agency on Aging.

Sterling promoted the success of an East County directory by featuring the success of the Chula Vista Human Resources Directory

that was compiled three years ago. The directory is now in its second printing. The directory was the brainchild of Trish Hubbard and Pam Smith. Hubbard, with Chula Vista Human Services Council met with Smith, director of the Chief Administration Office for South Bay, and members of 10 other agencies.

"In 1987, the city asked that a list be composed of the various social services and agencies that existed in Chula Vista," said Hubbard. "We found this list to have many duplicate numbers, and realized that agencies were not referring other agencies to those individuals who needed help with a specific problem."

Brighter economic picture seen locally

by Howard Owens

The long night may be over for East County's economy, but consumers and business owners need to settle in for a long sunrise, local economic experts said.

The recession that drove up commercial property vacancies and drove down housing prices appears to have drawn to a close in Southern California.

Housing sales, auto sales and retail sales have all shown increases so far in 1995, local business owners said.

"We've even seen things pick up in the last few weeks," said Suzette Armstrong, owner of First Choice Financial Services. "Things have been slow to pick up and I think that when we get older we'll end up hearing that this was the greater depression. Right now nobody wants to use the D word, but I think people will end up calling this a depression."

Throughout much of 1992 through 1994, local unemployment grew while housing prices fell, but throughout much of this year both economic indicators have held steady.

Some economists in California are predicting the creation of 200,000 jobs in the state by year's end and a boomlet in housing construction and sales.

But Bob Cederdahl, a local business consultant, is warning people to remain skeptical of the recovery.

"What I see in dealing with small businesses is that people are still struggling," Cederdahl said. "They are hiring people but at lower salaries; they are outsourcing more work and cutting costs. A lot of people are underemployed; they are earning less than what they earned before, so we're seeing a decrease in savings and people are deferring maintenance."

There is no sign from any sector of rapid growth.

Junita Mangels, president of the East San Diego County Asso-

ciation of Realtors, said sales in the last few months have gone up and that buyers seem to have more confidence in the economy.

"There is movement afloat," Mangels said. "It isn't wonderful yet, but there's certainly more buyers out there and the phone is ringing a little bit."

Armstrong said she's seeing more apartment dwellers coming in for loans to buy condos.

"When people start moving out of apartments it triggers a domino effect," Armstrong said. "Condo people can then buy their first starter home and it allows people in starter homes to move up."

Car sales have also improved slightly, according to Joe Drew, owner of Drew Ford in La Mesa. His sales are up three percent so far this year over 1994. His repair shop sales have jumped to record numbers, he said, which means people are beginning to feel that they can afford necessary maintenance again.

"Things are improving slowly," Drew said. "I think it's best that way myself. Steady growth is more manageable and is more likely to last."

Sales at Parkway Plaza have been up slightly all year, according to Director Sherry Jones. Meanwhile, the plaza remains leased out at a 90 percent rate, which Jones said is very good for a mall the size of Parkway Plaza.

Job creation in East County is occurring at a trickle, but at least it's occurring, according to Jo Marie Diamond, coordinator of economic adjustment for the East County Economic Development Council.

She speaks with local manufacturers regularly and is finding that all of them are adding jobs here and there. In fact, their biggest complaint these days is finding qualified people because so many qualified workers left the state during the recession.

"The mood when I go into offices is more upbeat," Diamond said. "People aren't so downtrod-

den. There's evidence that people are looking for new markets and new products from companies that a year and a half ago didn't want to try new markets. Now they're excited about new markets."



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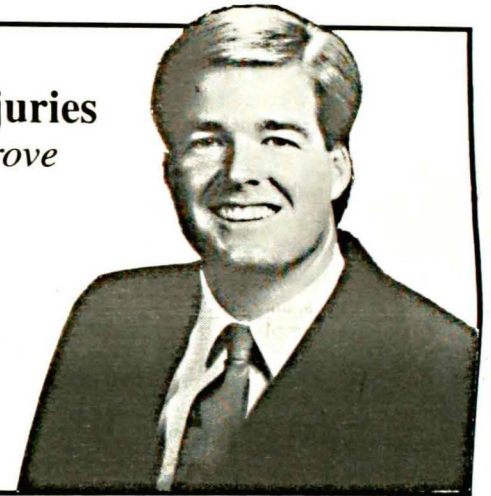
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Reel thoughts

'Showgirls' a sign of deteriorating taste

by Betty Jo Tucker

With United Artists' "Showgirls" capturing the #2 spot at the box office during its first week-end in release, we can expect to see more tasteless, pornographic films playing in mainstream movie houses in the near future.

Prior to this disappointing film (which, incidentally, insults dancers and fans of movie musicals everywhere), the last major studio production released with an NC-17 rating (no children under 17 allowed), "Henry and June," failed to bring in the big bucks, so we thought we were safe.

Granted, pornography, like beauty, may be in the eye of the beholder. However, the gyrating, nude sex scenes in "Showgirls" do nothing more than pander to adolescent sexual fantasies. Worse than the pornography, this film reeks with bad acting by performers playing characters we couldn't care less about. We can't blame the actors entirely; the script stinks.

And therein lies my major concern about the future of movies if "Showgirls" is successful. Just as what happened with excessive violence, explicit sex scenes will be substituted more and more often for creative scripts and good performances.

Film critics joke about their profession by saying, "It's a dirty



With actors disrobing regularly on TV, what's left for movies? "Showgirls" star Elizabeth Berkley has an answer.

job, but someone has to do it." Films like "Showgirls" turn the joke into reality.

Commentary

by Paul Treske

The front section of Sunday's *Union-Tribune* contained a whole mess of articles apt to create concern over the state of California and the nation as a whole.

Page three talked about the governor acting to repeal minimal standards for advertising products as environmentally friendly. Page seven saw the president worrying about the GOP budget "carrying backdoor taxes" for the middle class and elderly. Eight spoke of a world economic crisis and 14 carried the ominous warning that gangs are infiltrating the Chicago Police Department.

Why page six even noted that sales were slowing on Newt Gingrich's latest book!

But it was a political commentary by John Marelus that finally sent significant chills up my shoulder blades. Michael Huffington is making noises about running for governor in 1998!

Of course, at my age, I may not be around by then, but I worry about the welfare of my wife, my children and grandchild. Remember, this is Michael Huffington we're talking about. This is the man Marelus aptly describes as "a henpecked, empty-suited dilettante who showed up in California one day and started running for things."

Now I do understand that this is California we're talking about; the state that has an actor become governor (seems farther than that

too); a song and dance man and sleepy semanticist as senators and is currently represented in Congress by Sonny Bono.

But big Mike, remember, is the man who sulked for almost a year before admitting that he had lost the 1996 senatorial race.

It is now a given that California is a state with massive problems of all sorts. Our schools are in trouble. Orange County is not the only community in or near bankruptcy. The economy is showing only the faintest signs of recovery and deep and abiding racial and ethnic rifts continue to dim our formerly golden image.

Whatever side of the political spectrum one is on, there are well-grounded political veterans waiting in the wings for '98, including Republican Dan Lungren and Democrat Gray Davis. But Michael Huffington?

His degree of vacuity during the '94 senatorial race was positively scary. He was, at least,

smart enough not to debate his opponent, Dianne Feinstein, who most certainly would have exposed him for the cipher he is. Instead, he did what every good, inadequate candidate does ... he shut his mouth and let his advisors run a disgustingly negative campaign against his opponent.

The shock came in that he damn nearly won. In the end it was the revelation that this anti-illegals paragon was hiring an undocumented worker in his own household that led to his downfall, not his amazing emptiness.

The truth appears to be that wife Arianna (who appears to have all of the family brains and ambition) may want him to run again and, dumb as he is politically, he has enough millions of bucks to wreak havoc. The ultimate axiom of America is that, if you have enough money, you can buy anything you want ... even the presidency. And that's why I worry about Michael Huffington.

PG Perspectives

by Phillip Giannangeli

Born to shop

BORN TO SHOP! That's what's printed in huge letters on the cardboard protector one of my neighbors uses in the windshield of her car. I don't know if that's her sentiment or not. Perhaps she didn't even know it was on the protector when she bought it. I do know, however, that most of the men I hang around with would never accept such a gloomy, preordained fate nor would they allow such a boast on their windshields.

Men were simply not BORN TO SHOP and shopping and the male spirit just don't blend very well.

That's not to say that men are slob and don't like to shop because they don't care how they look. Please don't consider an aversion to shopping as the opening salvo in the "men as slob" debate. No, men just dislike the process of having to outfit themselves in territory which is essentially female terrain. Mannequins wistfully staring out with matching apparel aren't the esthetics that influence men. Nor are pictures of happy-looking men engaged in various pursuits going to turn men's heads. Most men don't look that way anyway.

What men want, when it comes to shopping, is simple. Put the pants, shirts, socks and shorts on hangers or in piles arranged by size. Don't get any more complicated than that. Perhaps an individual man will coordinate his entire wardrobe down to his shorts by color, but in today's anything-goes atmosphere, that's pretty much a waste of time. If it's appropriate to wear a sports coat over a T-shirt and Levi jeans while wearing sandals and socks, then most of what used to be called taste has gone out the window.

Women, on the other hand, are born to shop. It's a love fest for them. They might have 47 different colors and styles of pantyhose to choose from and they'll spend literally hours selecting the right one for the right occasion. And every minute of time spent will be pure ecstasy.

Men, on the other hand, have a variety of choices in things such as ties, but they usually opt for ones with circles, squares, triangles, strips, concentric figures, or (in today's market) splashes of color. A man buying a tie usually needs a little over a minute or so. That leaves plenty of time to look around to see if there's a TV set on or a place to sit while waiting for other family shoppers to finish.

As a corollary to the "Men are not born to shop" theory, men and women should only shop together if both have legal counsel. Otherwise they risk irreparable harm. Men are not programmed for nuances in their own selections of apparel and they certainly are out of their element when it comes to the intricacies in choosing women's clothing. The subtleties women have developed over the years are far superior to a man's helpless "I think that looks good on you, hon," attempt to end the shopping ordeal.

If both sides are not adequately represented by legal counsel, things at this stage could really get ugly. The threat of legal action can keep one of the parties from becoming abusive to her mate.

Some people are without a doubt BORN TO SHOP. But if men were meant to shop, don't you think God would have given them a better understanding of hip size and store lighting? Or at the very least, self-loathing for an undersized T-shirt hovering over a pot belly.

Christian Coalition leaders miss Jesus' message

by Tom Connolly

Pope John Paul II has created a real dilemma for the so-called conservative Christian Coalition! The major theme of his papal visit to the United States was a clarion call for compassion toward the needy and underprivileged; and it was delivered at a critical time when our nation is re-examining its social programs and immigration policies.

Throughout his sermon at New York City's Central Park, the pope returned to the central theme of his visit — social and economic justice — urging affluent Americans not to abandon "the poor, the hungry, the homeless." The pope was critical of recent conservative efforts to limit immigration. He recited part of Emma Lazarus' 19th-century poem, urging Americans to continue to welcome immigrants yearning to breathe free.

"If America were to turn on itself, would this not be the beginning of the end of what constitutes the very essence of the American Experience?" he asked in his homily.

In order to answer the pope's question regarding the "essence of the American Experience," isn't it incumbent on each of us to study the biblical words inscribed on the Liberty Bell: "Proclaim liberty throughout all the land unto all the inhabitants thereof" (Leviticus 12:10).

Contrast this social gospel with the theology of privilege and the conservative message of Ralph Reed and Pat Robertson to 4,000 members of the Christian Coalition gathered at their September convention in Washington D.C., calling for "the death penalty, smaller government and lower taxes."

Or the fact that while speaking to a prayer breakfast at the Republican Party State Convention in the posh, gated community of Palm Desert, Ralph Reed made no mention of Christian charity. In fact, at this oasis of luxury sedans, resort hotels, fancy restaurants and lush golf courses, conservative Republicans plotted further elimination of Medicaid, public housing and other programs that help senior citizens and the working poor to make ends meet.

Like Pope Leo XIII, whose 1891 encyclical, "Rerum Novarum," advocated the right and duty of workers to organize and placed the dignity of workers above economic profit, Pope John Paul II made it abundantly clear that he too favors more liberal positions on issues of social justice than we hear from leaders of the so-called "Christian Coalition." Pope John Paul calls for a more generous religious spirit, one that puts relief of suffering and help for the less fortunate at least somewhere on the list of top priorities along with "smaller government and lower taxes."

Whether you believe Jesus to be a great teacher, a prophet or the Son of God, we all know him to be a champion for the poor.

Didn't Jesus speak in opposition to the mistaken values of his own faith and tradition? Rev. Edwin A. Thomas noted recently that "Jesus spent time with prostitutes and sinners; and he suffered the consequences ... the self-righteous did not understand. Eventually, they put him to death."

Whether you believe Jesus to be a great teacher, a prophet or the Son of God, we all know him to be a champion for the poor, the downtrodden and the oppressed. He taught of a loving God and a new way of relating to one another. He asked us to find God's presence in this world, to find God's presence in the outcasts of the world. Jesus brought us a message of hope; he asked us to love our enemy, to judge not lest we be judged, and to "love one another as I have loved you." And, his message was rejected.

The people of the United States have an obligation in conscience to provide for its poor and disadvantaged, its residents of drug-infested, crime ridden inner cities, its children, its seniors, its homeless.

The pontiff's message was clear. It was a call upon the rich to share their wealth with the poor. It was a call for social justice both at home and abroad, and it was clearly a rejection of the single-issue politics which has so often disrupted our quest to create a better life for ourselves and our children.

Tom Connolly formerly represented the 77th Assembly District in the California Legislature.

Your right as an American!
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TODAY!

East County Theater Guide

Octad-One Productions

Grove Playhouse

Market Place at the Grove, 3450 College Avenue (583-2418)

"The Unexpected Guest" by Agatha Christie

Friday & Saturday, 8 p.m.

Sunday, 2 p.m.

Tickets: \$10, adults; \$9, seniors, students, military

Grossmont College Theatre Arts

Stagehouse Theatre, Grossmont College

8800 Grossmont College Dr., El Cajon (465-1700, ext. 234)

"You Can't Take It With You" by Moss Hart & George S. Kaufman

Tonight through Saturday, 8 p.m.

Saturday & Sunday, 2 p.m.

Tickets: \$9 - \$10

Christian Community Theater

Theatre East

210 E. Main Street, El Cajon (588-0206)

"Charley's Aunt" by Brandon Thomas

Today through Sunday, Oct. 20 & 21, 8 p.m.

Saturday & Sunday, and Oct. 21 & 22, 2 p.m.

Tickets: \$8 - \$20

San Diego State University Drama Dept.

Don Powell Theatre, SDSU

Campanile Drive, San Diego (594-6884)

"Romeo and Juliet" by William Shakespeare

Oct. 20, 21, 26, 27 & 28, 8 p.m.

Oct. 22 & 29, 2 p.m.

Tickets: \$7 - \$12

Immigrants subject of play, exhibit

Last week's cover story, "The Aliens Among Us," featured a photo entitled "Waiting at the Fence," credited to Roberto Córdova. Córdova's complete photo-journalistic essay, "The Immigrant and the Fence," is part of a "border version" of "Man of La Mancha," which opens this weekend at Vantage Theatre in North Park. Córdova's work has been published throughout Mexico as well as in the *Boston Globe*, *New York Times* and San Diego papers.

His work has garnered many awards and he has participated in exhibits in the U.S. and Mexico.

From 1987 to 1989, Córdova worked as a correspondent and investigative photographer for the Cañón Zapata project. From his work with this project come the haunting photographs that make up "The Immigrant and the Fence."

Cañón Zapata was a gathering place for immigrants who found their way to the *frontera*, the bor-

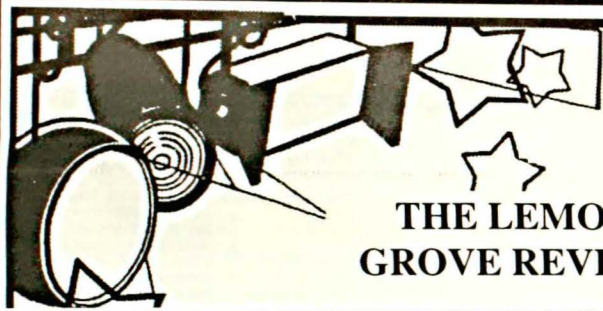


der. Here they waited in almost a festive atmosphere of music and blessings performed to speed the heroes, (because that is how the people saw this gallant group who sacrificed themselves to find a better life for their families), safely on their way. They came from the interior of Mexico and from Central and South America to the border towns. They were an answer to the call of supply and demand that the international labor market created in an interplay of industries and undocu-

mented cheap labor.

Times have changed. Now there is an iron wall that stretches across the border between the two countries. It stops at the sea, as if by some magical force, no one will dare cross. It crosses the countryside eastward, stopping here and there, leaving empty spaces that invite travelers to complete their journey. Though Cañón Zapata does not exist as it once did, still the people come spurred on by the need that economic crisis brings to them.

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Goals 2000

Continued from page 1

The elements Lakeside can begin working on are a telephone survey of area residents to determine Lakeside's educational needs, the development of a community calendar for parents and development of a summer recreation program in cooperation with the Parks and Recreation Department and the Lakeside Boys and Girls Club.

Two East County districts haven't pursued Goals 2000 grants at all.

Cajon Valley and Santee school districts officials said the proposal either faced opposition from some school board members or simply didn't fit into the district's plans.

"The previous superintendent (Dennis Smith) heard from some of the board members that they didn't want the district going after that money, so we didn't," said Marsha Saben, president of the Cajon Valley board. "They were concerned about there being too many strings attached. It was never discussed at a meeting of the board."

The board of trustees for Santee has also never formally taken a position on Goals 2000, according to Dianne El-Hajj, board president.

"Some of the programs under

Goals 2000 really seem to address areas with more minorities and a bigger socio-economic mix than we have," El-Hajj said. "There is also a big push to establish collaborative efforts, and in our community there doesn't seem to be enough of a base to do that from."

Goals 2000 is the product of federal legislation passed more than a year ago. It is primarily a set of eight goals for education, but it also provides grants to local districts to implement those goals.

The goals are:

- All children in America will start school ready to learn;
- All students in America will be competent in the core academic subjects;
- Every adult in America will be literate and possess the skills necessary to compete in the economy of the 21st Century;
- All teachers will have the opportunity to acquire the knowledge and skills needed to prepare U.S. students for the next century;
- The high school graduation rate will increase to at least 90 percent;
- U.S. students will be first in the world in math and science;
- Every school in America will

be safe, disciplined and drug-free;

- Every school will promote parental involvement in their children's education.

"I don't see Goals 2000 as being all that controversial," said Lakeside's Leighty. "I think people have made it controversial because they look at it constrictively. I look at the eight goals and I don't see anything that any parent wouldn't want for their own children."

But there's more to Goals 2000 than eight nice sounding goals, detractors say.

Baldwin, for example, claims that in the legislation passed by Congress, the words "shall" and "will," describing what states will do, are used 80 times.

The language is specific enough to concern Warren Hoga-

rth, superintendent of the La Mesa-Spring Valley district, who remains skeptical of Goals 2000 even while his district engages in a partnership with Grossmont.

"From past experience we know that most federal programs have an incredible amount of red tape, which many of us don't appreciate," said Hogarth.

"That kind of red tape is not beneficial to what we're trying to do."

Besides, Hogarth said, the district has done a pretty good job of developing its own mission statement.

"There's nothing so unique about our vision for the district but that it's ours," said Hogarth. "Thus we have much more commitment to completing it."

The biggest concern for con-

servatives, Baldwin said, is that the federal government will use grant money to eventually introduce psychological counseling or the dispensing of contraceptives in classrooms.

While recognizing the powerful need in local schools for more money, Baldwin isn't convinced that throwing federal dollars at education is going to solve the nation's educational problems.

"The federal government has spent \$30 billion since 1979 when they created the Department of Education," Baldwin said. "They have nothing to show for it. In fact, test scores have gone down."

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF JESSE E. UTT

aka JESSE ELMO UTT
CASE NO. 165931

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate, or both, of: JESSE E. UTT aka JESSE ELMO UTT

A PETITION has been filed by GARY G. UTT in the Superior Court of California, County of San Diego.

THE PETITION requests that GARY G. UTT be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests that the decedent's WILL and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.)

The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on 10-16-95 at 1:45 p.m. in Dept. 35 located at: 220 W. BROADWAY, SAN DIEGO, CA 92101

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 9100 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in section 1250 of the California Probate Code. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for petitioner:
DALE D. POWELL
8558 LA MESA BLVD.
LA MESA, CA 91941
LW e100968

Lemon Grove Review
Sept. 28, Oct. 5 & 12, 1995

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO CENTRAL COURTHOUSE 220 W. BROADWAY SAN DIEGO, CA, 92101-3409

IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF: SOPA KWOK

FOR CHANGE OF NAMES ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME (CCP 1277)

CASE NUMBER: 692684
PETITIONER SOPA KWOK HAS FILED A PETITION FOR AN ORDER TO CHANGE NAMES FROM SOPA KWOK TO HAL LIEM SOPA KWOK

It is ordered that all persons interested in this matter appear before this Court in Department ONE of the San Diego County Superior Court at the address shown above on NOV 16 1995 at 9:00 a.m. and show cause, if any they have, why the application for change of name should not be granted.

It is further ordered that a copy of this ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE be published in the Lemon Grove Review, a newspaper of general circulation published in this county, at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the day of the hearing.

DATE: SEP 20, 1995
James R. Milliken
Judge of the Superior Court
Lemon Grove Review
Sept. 21, 28, Oct. 5 & 12, 1995

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST: FILE: 6952H A.P. NUMBER 576-082-13 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED MAY 13, 1991. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. Notice is hereby given that R.E.F.S. INC. DBA REAL ESTATE FORECLOSURE SERVICES, A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by THONG VAN NGUYEN AND LAN NGOC ONG, HUSBAND AND WIFE AS JOINT TENANTS Recorded on 05/17/1991 as Instrument No. 1991-0233705 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of San Diego County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of De-

fault and Election to Sell thereunder recorded 06/21/1995 as Instrument No. 1995-0259872 of said Official Records, Will Sell ON 10/20/1995 at the Entrance to the City Hall East, 300 Coast Highway, Oceanside, Ca at 12:00 noon at public auction to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), all right, title, and interest, conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State hereinafter described: As more fully described on said Deed of Trust. The property address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be 2180 BERRYLAND COURT, LEMON GROVE, CA 91945. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$132,918.60. In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event tender other than cash is accepted the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal of the Note secured by said Deed with interest thereon as provided in said Note, fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. Dated: 09/22/1995. FEDERAL HOME LOAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION C/O REAL ESTATE FORECLOSURE SERVICES, 6101 Ball Road, Suite 308, Cypress, CA 90630 (714)821-3071. By: Elizabeth Berber, Vice President C234362 9-28, 10-5/12 1995

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2. 546700
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11. 569057
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12. 569288
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88 VOLK FOX 2D
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13. 569342
NONE
70 CHEV PU PK
CE140Z174580
14. 569382
1Y36456 CA
80 PLYM PU PK
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15. 569777
NONE
93 HOND ACCORD 4D
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16. 570028
3EWT633 CA
79 MAZD RX-7 2D
SA22C563893
17. 570170
3MGV061 CA
85 FORD MUSTANG CP
1FABP26A2FF238024
18. 570379
2DIGO20
87 DODG CARAVAN SW
2B4FK41G8HR135278
19. 570588
1GLP221 CA
83 FORD ESCORT SD
1FABP1348DR118653

NOTICE OF VEHICLE LIEN SALE

The following vehicles will be lien sold at 10:00 a.m. on October 24, 1995. The sale will take place at 850 D Energy Way, Chula Vista, CA 91911

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3CPW623 CA
81 OLDS 2 DR CP

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Lemon Grove Review
October 12, 1995

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS#94-43319CA

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED JULY 14, 1986. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

On NOVEMBER 2, 1995, at 10:00 A.M., SPECIALIZED, INC. as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded 7-25-86, as inst. No. 86-309402, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of SAN DIEGO County, State of CALIFORNIA, executed by THOMAS J. BURKE AN ELIZABETH BURKE, HUSBAND AND WIFE AS JOINT TENANTS

as TRUSTOR, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at AT THE FRONT STEPS OF THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE 220 WEST BROADWAY SAN DIEGO, CA, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

A.P.N. 480-653-52

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 7921 FAWNWOOD LANE, LEMON GROVE, CA 92045

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s), secured by said

Deed of Trust with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$102,538.13.

The Beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

This is an attempt to collect a debt, and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

Date: 27 SEP 95

SPECIALIZED, INC., TRUSTEE
1090 Eugenia Place
Carpinteria, CA 93013
(805) 684-1424

By: K. Chandler
K. CHANDLER, TRUSTEE
SALES OFFICER

95P01607
Lemon Grove Review
October 12, 19 & 26, 1995

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS# 20522 MURGUJA 12002077 On November 2, 1995 at 10:00 AM GE Capital Mortgage Trust Deed Services, Inc. as Trustee or Successor Trustee or Substituted Trustee, of that Certain Deed of Trust executed by Richard Anthony Murguja and Maria Rosario Murguja, husband and wife as Joint Tenants and recorded November 12, 1993 as instrument no. 1993-0762824, in book - page - of Official Records of San Diego County, California, and pursuant to that certain Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded June 16, 1995 as instrument no. 1995-0253801 in Book - Page - of Official Records of said County, will under and pursuant to said Deed of Trust sell at public auction for cash, lawful money of the United States of America, at the South entrance to the County Courthouse 220 West Broadway, San Diego, California all that right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: Assessors Parcel No.

576-760-22-00 Lot 43 of Berryvale, in the City of Lemon Grove, County of San Diego, State of California, according to Map Thereof No. 4976, filed in the Office of the County Recorder of San Diego County, May 23, 1962. The street address or other common designation of said property 1727 Denstone Place Lemon Grove, CA 91945. Name and address of the beneficiary at whose request the sale is being conducted: GE Capital Mortgage Services, Inc., C/O GE Capital Mortgage Services, Inc., 4680 Hallmark Parkway, San Bernardino, CA 92407-1863. Directions to the above property may be obtained by requesting same in writing from the beneficiary within 10 days from the first publication of this notice. Said sale will be made without covenant of warranty, express or implied, as to title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the unpaid balance due on the note secured by said Deed of Trust to wit \$129,752.11 plus the following estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of this Notice of Sale: estimated trustee's fees and costs in the amount of \$2,480.69, plus interest on the unpaid principal balance at the rate of 8.000000% per annum from November 1, 1994 to date of sale, plus accrued late charges, and advances the beneficiary is authorized or obligated to pay prior to sale. YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED November 4, 1993. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. GE Capital Mortgage Trust Deed Services, Inc. as trustee, Michael Gardner, Senior Trust Officer, 4680 Hallmark Parkway, San Bernardino, CA 92407-1863. For information about the status of this trustee's sale, call (916) 387-7728. For information about purchasing this property AFTER FORECLOSURE, contact Veterans Administration Los Angeles Dated: September 30, 1995 ASAP179396 10/12, 10/19, 10/26

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Classified

announcements

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Over forty crafters. For more information call 667-7199, ext 202. 10/12

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OWN YOUR OWN Apparel or Shoe Store. Choose: Jean/Sportswear, Bndal, Lingerie, Westernwear, Ladies, Men's, Large Sizes, Infant/Preteen, Petite, Dancewear/Aerobic, Maternity, or Accessories Store. Over 2000 name brands. \$25,900 to \$37,900. Inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Loughlin (612) 888-6555 10/12

employment

GRAPHIC ARTIST/NEWSPAPER LAYOUT Forum Publications is expanding! We need an experienced layout person, familiar with Quark Xpress. Call 469-0101.

HANDYMAN NEEDED p/t 20 hrs approx, exper pref'd, retired ok. 588-8205 10/12

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For temp employment agency. Start-up position. Retired or semi-retired excellent. Partnership potential. Brief letter to AIW, POB 3002 Spring Valley, 91979.

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wanted

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VIEW OF MT. HELIX Build your dream in Spring Valley. Vacant lot in area of nice homes. Only \$37,000

CUTE AS A BUG'S EAR - 3 BR house with a screened porch, deep yard, 1 car garage. Eat-in kitchen with corner cabinets. You must see this! Only \$107,900

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Attention subscribers! Welcome to the Forum Club!

We're trying something new to build a better sense of community among East County readers. All subscribers to Forum papers are automatically members of the **FORUM CLUB**. The club's first outing will be:

WHAT: a special pre-opening performance of "The Secret Garden"

WHERE: Grossmont College's newly renovated Stagehouse Theatre

WHEN: Tuesday, Nov. 7, curtain at 8 p.m.

HOW: Forum Club tickets are \$5 a piece. Send your check to Box 127, Lemon Grove, CA 91946 by Nov. 3. Your tickets will be at the will call window. See you at the theater!

Classified Ad Coupon

Classification desired _____

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Name _____

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Your ad will run in all six Forum Publications newspapers. Send your check for \$3 per line (of 30 characters) with your ad to:
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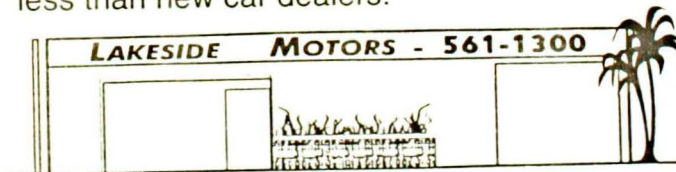
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Lemon Grove Chamber of Commerce

GAZETTE

Items of Interest

Thanksgiving drawing

Hurry! Hurry! Get your ticket for the Chamber's Thanksgiving Holiday drawing! \$5 donation with first prize of \$500—Five second prizes of \$100 plus twenty \$10 gift certificates. Drawing Nov. 16, 1995 at Coco's Breakfast.

Directory ads

Directory Ads are available now. Please reserve your ad now and get a discount. Call the Chamber office for details.

New member

The Chamber welcomes the Good Shepherd African Methodist Episcopal Church. The Good Shepherd has been in Lemon Grove for over two years. They are located at 3205 Washington St. They have established valuable and positive relationships with the businesses and residents in the surrounding neighborhoods. Their Pastor is Reverend Carrie L. Humphrey. The phone # is 460-2204.

Directory picture

Please submit your colored picture for the Directory Cover to the Chamber office as soon as possible. A \$50 Savings Bond had been donated. It needs to be a point of interest or landmark in Lemon Grove. (For the winning picture).

Chamber merchandise

The Chamber office has Chamber mugs for \$4, Sweatshirt for \$19.95, T-shirt for \$9.95. Lemon Grove pins for \$3, Postcards for 50¢ and Bumper Stickers for \$2.

Drop by the window from 9 to 1 Monday thru Friday.

New director

The Chamber welcomes Bob Holaday to the Board of Directors. He has accepted and will fill out Pete Kaufman's term. He will be serving on the Govt. and Legislation Committee. Welcome!

Business Opportunity

Susan Peters will be hosting a business information meeting on Tuesday from 7-8:30 p.m., in Lemon Grove. This meeting is open to anyone interested in starting their own home-based business as a consultant for Creative Memories.

Creative Memories is a direct-sales company that teaches people

how to organize and preserve their family photos. As consultants we offer educational seminars and hands-on classes in addition to selling a lien of photo-safe albums and supplies.

For more information on this meeting or photo-safe supplies, please contact Susan Peters at 469-5462.

Sundowner

The October Sundowner will by hosted by
Dirk's Horseshoe Lounge
7662 Broadway
October. 25
5:30 p.m.


Chamber Office

The Lemon Grove Chamber of Commerce is located in the train depot at 3443 Main Street (corner of Main and Broadway) in Lemon Grove.

The office is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. except for holidays and during Chamber functions.

The Chamber of Commerce phone number is 469-9621.

Geralynn Felicetta, PT, LAC
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Vaughn Jacobs.....Treasurer
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Realty World-Pro Consultants
Ron Skillman.....Past President
Union Bank

September Breakfast

The first Chamber Breakfast after the summer break was held at Coco's in College Grove. Coco's always provides the banquet room plus they serve excellent food.

President James Murphy welcomed all attending. Doug Yount gave a short report on the Miss Lemon Grove Committee's goals for the upcoming pageant.

Bob Holaday came to the rescue with equipment for the slide program. Thanks Bob!

Lemon Grove City Management Analyst, Bob Richardson, then was able to show slides of the excellent program called "Paint Lemon Grove." Such a tremendous amount of support and hard work with such wonderful results! This year, with an anticipated 800 to 1200 volunteers, the program hopes to rebuild an entire Lemon Grove neighborhood on Oct. 21. The Rotary is still seeking volunteers. To register call Realty World Genesis at 464-1186 or Bob Richardson at 464-6934.

Don't forget to attend breakfast at Coco's Oct. 19.

October Breakfast

October 19
7:30 a.m.

Coco's (College Grove) Banquet Room
Speaker: Citizens Against Law Suit
Abuse

September Sundowner

The Sundowner was held at the Community Center hosted by the City of Lemon Grove. Continental Catering provided an assortment of tasty foods with ice cream sundaes being the hit of the evening!

The Hall was full of "Lakes" both seniors and

juniors.

They sure support the Chamber functions. Nice to see familiar folks who have retired such as Mr. & Mrs. Kunkel, Vern Marston and Lois Heiserman (sorry if I missed you)

Good to see Bonnie Jimenez and Christine

Middleton from Postal Annex. Thanks to all for attending.

The lovely Deanna Hansen, Miss Lemon Grove, draw the lucky fishbowl winner who was Karen Turner of Colon Works.

It was a happy and fun Sundowner.

CHAMBER CALENDAR

OCTOBER

17	City Council	7:00 P.M.	Community Center
19	Chamber Breakfast	7:30 A.M.	Coco's (College Grove)
	Speaker: Bill Imes	Subject: Citizens Against Lawsuit Abuse	
23	Planning Commission	7:30 P.M.	Community Center
24	City Council	7:00 P.M.	Community Center
25	Chamber Sundowner	5:30 P.M.	Dirk's Horseshoe Lounge 7662 Broadway

NOVEMBER

2	Chamber board meeting	5:30 P.M.	Chamber Office
7	City Council	7:30 A.M.	Community Center
13	Planning Commission	7:30 P.M.	Community Center
14	GPAC Meeting	7:00 P.M.	Fire Station
14	City Workshop	Noon	Fire Station
16	Chamber Breakfast	7:30 A.M.	Coco's (College Grove)
	Big Drawing! You may get extra tickets before the drawing if any are left.		
21	City Council	7:00 P.M.	Community Center
22	Sundowner	5:30 P.M.	TBA
	Chamber needs a host.	Please call the Chamber office	

Subscribe to the Lemon Grove Review
469-0101